THE UNIVERSE
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Cougars kick off Crowton era

Brandon Duman is tackled by a group of Ute defenders. BYU football starts practice on Saturday.

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Defense awaits peyote decision

By Carol-Lyn Jardine
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The defense team for James Warren Flaming Eagle Mooney will have to wait at least two weeks for a 4th District Court judge's decision on its motion to dismiss its case.

The defense argued Tuesday morning that existing statutes allow non-Native Americans to chew and drink peyote during Native American religious ceremonies.

A federal exemption is incorporated in Utah statutes that allow the otherwise illegal use of peyote in approved Native American churches, Mooney's attorney Kathryn Collard said.

"All they're trying to do is exercise their fundamental religious beliefs as members of a Native American church," she said.

According to DEA records, peyote is a spineless cactus that has been used by natives of northern Mexico and southwestern United States in religious rites. The principle ingredient is the hallucinogen mescaline. Peyote users chew, dissolve or drink dried pieces of the cactus in religious ceremonies.

An exception for the use of peyote was granted by the DEA for use in religious ceremonies of the Native American Church.

Collard said the Native American Church has more than 1,000 chapters throughout the United States and Canada, and that the chapters can decide their own membership. She said some only allow Native American members, but others allow members of all races.

Mooney's church, the Oklevueha Earthwalks Native American Church, allows members from all races, Collard said.

The prosecution has argued that only Native Americans are eligible for the exemption but Mooney administered the drug to the predominately white members of his church.

Collard said she argued the statutes support the racial neutrality of the exemption.

Collard said the use of peyote is an issue of religious freedom.

Mooney and his wife, Linda, are still trying to provide religious services to their congregation that is based in Benjamin, Utah County, a bedroom community of Spanish Fork, Collard said.

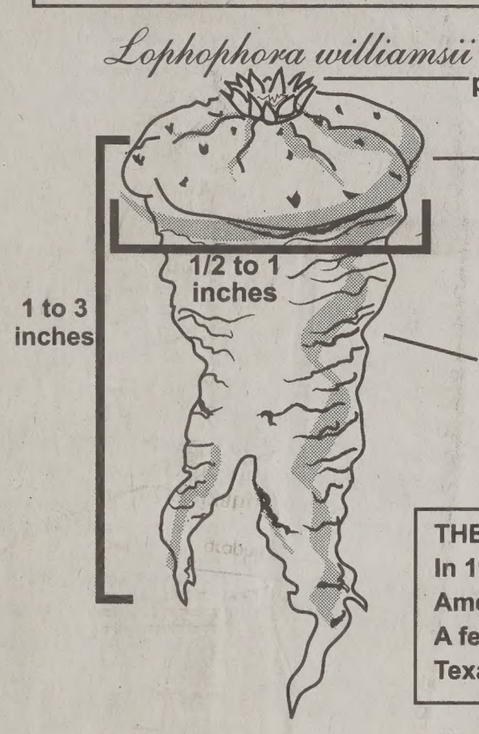
She said the Mooneys have complied with all federal regulations to legally obtain peyote. Those regulations include being part of a legally recognized church and being known as members of a "bona fide" Native American church.

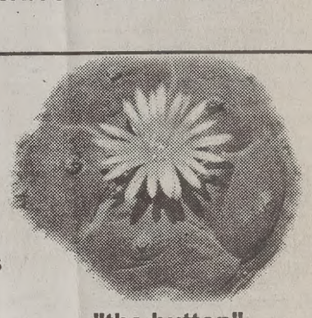
"They are not the fly-by-night drug dealers the state is trying to portray them as," she said.

Prosecuting attorney, David Wayment said he couldn't predict the judge's decision, but believes this case will end up in an appellate court.

Peyote Dissected

peyote (pa ot'e) n. 1. a spineless cactus native to Chihuahan Desert, Rio Grande Valley in Southern Texas and Mexico; 2. a plant used in religious ceremonies by indigenous people in Mexico and the United States to produce visions; 3. a hallucinogen





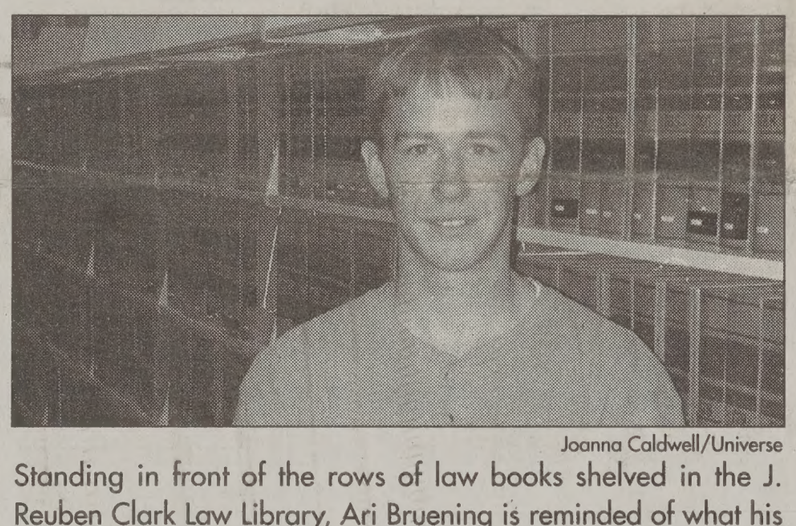
"the button"
The button is chewed, brewed or rolled into pellets.It has a bitter taste and causes nausea, visions and changes in mood.

THE LAW:
In 1970 a Texas law made it legal for Native Americans to use peyote in religious rites. A federal law enacted in 1995 protects the Texas law. The plant is illegal in 50 states.

source: encyclopedia.com, www.erowid.org

graphic by Julia Smith

Y student scores a perfect LSAT



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Standing in front of the rows of law books shelved in the J. Reuben Clark Law Library, Ari Bruening is reminded of what his future holds. Bruening scored a perfect 180 on the LSAT.

By Marissa Pinon
marissa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU senior Ari Bruening is one of 13 perfect people in the nation this year — perfect as far as the Law School Admissions Test goes.

Bruening, 22, a philosophy major from West Valley City, Salt Lake County, received a perfect score on his LSAT administered in June.

His reaction to the news was relief.

"I was really nervous to find out what my score was," Bruening said.

To prepare he had taken seven or eight practice tests but no prep course.

He also credits his philosophy courses for helping with the logic and reasoning on the test.

"I knew he would do well no matter what," Diana Bruening, Ari's wife, said.

While taking the exam, Ari felt like he would get in the high 170s.

"It didn't feel like a 180 but apparently it was," he said.

"I knew he could do it, but I just didn't want to get my hopes up," Diana said.

This is not the first time he's received a perfect score nor is he the only person in his family to get a perfect score.

Ari aced the ACT exam, his sister got a perfect score on the SAT and his brother also got a perfect score on the ACT.

He was one of 23,908 people who took the test in June.

His perfect score puts him in the top 99.9 percentile, said EdHaggerty, spokesman for the Law School Admissions Council.

The test is administered four

student ▸ page 7

Olympic planners limit demonstrator numbers

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Olympic planners have decided to allow a limited number of demonstrators close to the medals plaza during the Winter Games, but some activists say the city might not be prepared for a rowdy protest crowd.

Exactly where protests will be allowed during the 2002 Winter Games has caused controversy, with activist groups prodding city officials to tell them where they will be allowed to demonstrate.

A plan to confine demonstrations to a park southwest of the fenced-off medals plaza drew a First Amendment lawsuit.

Now, city officials say there will be five pre-authorized protest zones during the games next February, two of them inside the Olympic Square.

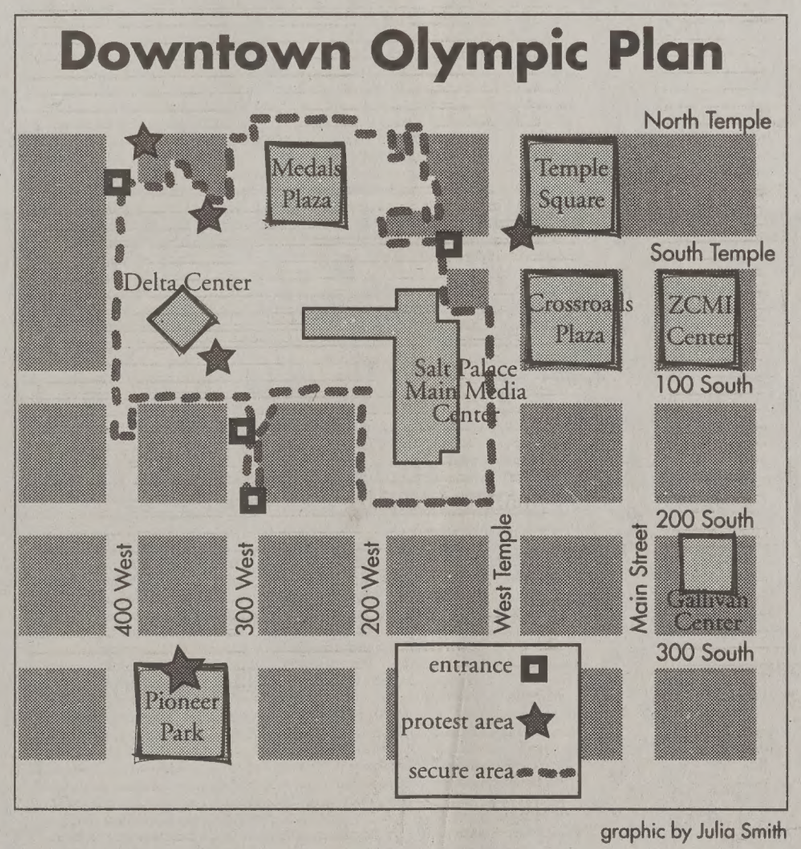
Groups that want to demonstrate will sign up for a time slot and be issued a permit.

The plan is to allow anyone who wants to voice a gripe peacefully to do so — without disrupting Olympic spectators, said Josh Ewing, spokesman for Mayor Rocky Anderson.

"The way we see it, this is freedom of speech happening in a very peaceful way so that everyone gets their voices heard," Ewing said.

In addition to the five protest zones, individual protest permits will be issued on a case-by-case basis for other areas, he said.

Small groups, such as a two people handing out fliers on a street corner, wouldn't need a permit at all, said Scott Folsom, the Salt Lake City Police Department's chief Olympic planner.



graphic by Julia Smith

"What we're trying to do is establish areas where we know it can be managed," Folsom said of the new protest zones.

But following the protests against the G-8 summit in Genoa, Italy, where a demonstrator was killed by police, trouble may come to Salt Lake City for the games.

"Who knows what's going to happen with the people who were in Italy. There's a lot of people who are really angry. They're not going to be happy about signing up for a little time slot," said Bonnie Macri of the Citizens Action Network, a confederation of activist organizations here.

Macri said she thinks at least 2,000 people will come to protest the games.

"Everybody that we know that is coming is coming peacefully," she said. 'We're really going to start putting pressure to make sure we don't have the police overreact. Tear gas downtown would be a nightmare."

Olympic security officials have repeatedly said they will work to accommodate those who want to demonstrate peacefully.

They have also promised a robust response if anyone tries to disrupt the Olympics.

President pushes education reform

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government is "reaching a moment of decision" on education policy, President Bush said Wednesday as he laid out his bottom line for House-Senate negotiators not moving as quickly as he'd like to overhaul the nation's schools.

"We're coming down to the wire. We've got to finish strong and make sure the accountability measure are right," Bush said.

The president used a speech to the National Urban League to prod lawmakers working this week on Capitol Hill to hammer out differences between House and Senate education bills.

The bills would bring several major changes to the federal system, foremost among them the requirement that students be tested annually as a measure school performance. The House and Senate versions differ over how to define a failing school and what to do with one that's been identified.

Bush called the failure of so many urban schools "a great and continuing scandal" but pressed lawmakers to give those schools ample time to turn themselves around.

"Some of my allies in reform want to require dramatically improved performance immediately, everywhere. I appreciate aiming high, but setting impossible expectations means setting no expectations. The undoable never gets done," Bush said.

Instead, Bush wants schools to be given three years to improve. Failing that, parents of students in those schools would be given public money to seek private tutoring for their children or to transfer them to a better public school. Bush long ago conceded to critics and gave up his original proposal to give parents vouchers for private school tuition.

> **"Some of my allies in reform want to require dramatically improved performance immediately, everywhere. I appreciate aiming high, but setting impossible expectations means setting no expectations. The undoable never gets done."**
> —President Bush

Both the House and Senate approved separate versions of education reform last spring and negotiators are meeting this week to hammer out differences on how much to spend on schools and what to do with schools that aren't performing. Despite earlier pleas from Bush, who wanted a bill to sign before the August congressional recess, lawmakers do not expect to have anything on Bush's desk until September.

education ▸ page 7

Utah

...co, Sinclair ...more gas ...t Lake City

...SALT LAKE, Utah — ...mpanies have teamed ...a gasoline distribution ...which they hope will ...asatch Front's growing ... petroleum products. ...ay, Conoco and Sin... ...led the new products ...o customers. The load ...rnump 2.1 million gal... ...el a day into tanker ...ze the capacity of an ...k across the yard. ...uld save truckers time ...

...terminal is part of an ...in pipeline expansion ...should benefit thousands ...otorists. ...ject is designed to ...onoco and Sinclair can ...growing demand for ...diesel and jet fuel along ...ch Front, said Ted McK... ...erations director for ...pipeline and terminal ... in North Salt Lake. ... for gasoline in Utah ...41 percent during the ...ade and the trend is ...o continue.

—Associated Press

Nation

...achusetts ...llow gay ...tmasters

...N — One of Massachu... ...gest Boy Scout councils ... gay scoutmasters under ...don't ask-don't tell" poli... ...e the national organiza... ... against homosexuals. ...sions about sexual orien... ...o not have a place in ...said Brock Bigsby, Scout ... for the Massachusetts ...an Council. "The Scouts ...inquire into a person's ...istory, and that person ...xpose their sexual orien... ...e way or the other." ...inuteman Council, an ... organization of 330 ...oops and 18,000 Boy ... in Greater Boston, ...d the bylaw July 19. The ...so prohibits the exclusion ...e on the basis of race or ...

...ear, the Supreme Court ... Boy Scouts of America ...lude gays from serving as ...aders. ...maintains the new bylaw ...ent with the national Boy ...olicy, since scout leaders ...ot be permitted to discuss ...ual orientation.

—Associated Press

Nation

...mittee visits ...sible 2012 ...mpic host

...YORK — Day two of their ...rk visit brought members ...S. Olympic Committee to ...nd and Madison Square ... on Tuesday, with the out... ...ners hailing the city's ...kers for their preparation ...sentation. ...e receiving excellent infor... ..." USOC spokesman Mike ... said halfway through the ...bitch to host the 2012 ...c Games. "We're greatly ...ssed with their organiza... ...nd their unique plan for ... the games." ...York is one of eight cities ...or the USOC's nomination ...peate against the rest of the ...for the Summer Games. ...ers are Cincinnati, Dallas, ...n, Los Angeles, San Fran... ...ampa and Washington. ...C officials will select one of ...ities by October 2002. A ...announcement by the IOC ... winner is expected in

—Associated Press

...re on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

...ay on newsnet.byu.edu

...rmore information on the ...C Sergeant promoted to Master Sergeant

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Study: Fewer toddlers being vaccinated

WASHINGTON — Slightly fewer toddlers appear to have gotten some standard vaccinations on time last year, after years of improvement in immunization rates, new government data show.

In 2000, 77.6 percent of toddlers had received all the recommended doses of vaccine against seven diseases — polio, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, measles, mumps and rubella.

That's a slight drop from 1999, when 79.9 percent of toddlers had received those vaccinations, says the study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Vaccination coverage varies widely in different states, meaning "a substantial number of children are not fully protected in every community," Dr. Walter Orenstein, the center's immunization chief, said Wednesday.

Criminal DNA released for analysis

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft on Wednesday announced steps to help states clear a large backlog of DNA genetic samples collected from criminals that could be used to help solve crimes.

The Justice Department will provide $30 million for state crime labs to analyze hundreds of thousands of DNA samples that are sitting in lab storage lockers across the country, Ashcroft said.

Ashcroft also asked the FBI to improve its national DNA identification system and ordered a Justice Department study on how to eliminate delays in obtaining DNA test results, which can take from six months to a year.

"DNA technology can operate as a kind of truth machine, ensuring justice by identifying the guilty and clearing the innocent," Ashcroft said. "Backlogs of unanalyzed DNA samples and unacceptable delays in analysis of crime scene DNA evidence are preventing the full utilization of this remarkable technology is solving crimes and promoting justice."

Queen Mother gets blood transfusion

LONDON — The Queen Mother Elizabeth had a blood transfusion Wednesday at a London hospital where she was being treated for anemia three days before her 101st birthday.

She went to King Edward VII Hospital in the morning with inimitable style — on her own two feet and decked out in one of her fancy hats.

A slight, gray-haired figure in a blueprint ensemble and white high heels, she relied on two walking sticks as she made her way from a chauffeured black Daimler up the stairs into the hospital.

Smiling graciously to waiting officials, the mother of Queen Elizabeth II might have been attending yet another flower show instead of checking into the hospital. She turned at the top of the steps to give a cheery wave and smile to reporters and photographers.

Clarence House, her London residence, later announced that the Queen Mother had undergone a blood transfusion, one of the treatments for anemia.

PepsiCo to purchase Quaker Oats Co.

NEW YORK — The Federal Trade Commission cleared the way on Wednesday for PepsiCo Inc. to acquire Quaker Oats Co. for about $13.4 billion in stock, voting unanimously to close its antitrust investigation.

The commission acted after deadlocking 2-2 on the question of whether to have its staff seek a preliminary injunction to stop the deal, said FTC spokeswoman Cathy MacFarlane.

The deal had raised concerns within the government about the possibility that it could harm competition because of PepsiCo's ownership of All-Sport, which competes with Quaker's top-selling sports drink Gatorade.

Pepsi said after the FTC announcement that it would sell All-Sport to Monarch Co. of Atlanta.

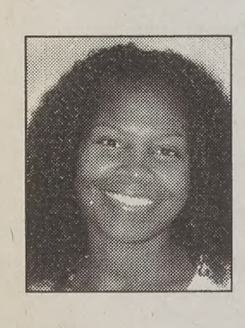
Quaker Oats makes a long line of other products, including Cap'n Crunch cereal and Aunt Jemima pancake mix.

Weather

Wednesday		Today	Friday
High	95 as of		
Low	56 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0"		
Year to date	6.10"		
		Hot	Hot
		High 88	High 92
		Low 60	Low 62

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Nevertheless they did fast and pray oft, and did wax stronger and stronger in their humility and firmer and firmer in the faith of Christ, unto the filing their souls with joy and consolation, yea, even to the purifying and the sanctification of their hearts, which sanctification cometh because of their yielding their hearts unto God."

— *Helaman 3:35*

Najah Sellah, 24, a senior from Fruit Heights, Davis Co., majoring in history, likes this scripture because "it makes me recognize the potential that each of us has to become pure and sanctified."

The Universe

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Forest service: Y flare up expecte

By Melanie Williams
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The column of smoke rising from a fire on Y Mountain Wednesday did not surprise the forest service, said a representative of the Uinta National Forest.

"It was a holdover from the Y Mountain fire," said Loyal Clark, public affairs officer for the Uinta National Forest. "We anticipated when we declared the Y Mountain fire controlled that we would have some hot spots that would flare up for several weeks."

Clark said the flare up was burning some old Douglas Fir trees.

"They're old, very decadent trees and they're well within the burn area, so that means they are completely contained with natural or manmade barriers," she said.

The fire is still considered contained despite the flare up because of the barriers surrounding the fire, Clark said.

"The area right at the top of the mountain where it's burning is surrounded by very steep, rocky terrain," she said. "There's a cliff face up there that the trees are just burning into and then the vegetation that's down surrounding the area that's burning now has already been burned."

In addition to these natural barriers, Clark said firefighters had surrounded the area with a containment line last week when they were on the mountain during the fire.

Clark said the fire would burn more actively in the afternoon, but other factors would determine how long the fire would be burning.

"We're actually entering into what we call the burn period, which is the hottest time of the day," she said.

The canyon winds, which pick up in the evening, are expected to impact the fire and hot spots, but the fire would stay well within the containment area, Clark said.

There was not a need to send firefighters up to the fire or bring in a helicopter to assist in suppressing the fire, Clark said Wednesday morning.

By Wednesday afternoon however, three firefighters were hiking up to the fire from where a helicopter dropped them off and the helicopter stationed in Ogden was called in to make water drops over the fire, said

Peter Richard

A plane drops flame retardant on the Y fire. Forest servi
cials were not surprised by the flare ups on Wednesday.

Eric Nilson, assistant engine foreman for the Uinta National Forest, who was stationed at the heli-base in the Seven Peaks golf course parking lot.

Nilson said there was a need to evaluate the fire because it was threatening containment lines.

The smoke from the fire, burning near Slate Canyon and Toad Head Peak, was causing a lot of concerns in the community, which is one reason why the helicopter and firefighters were called in, Nilson said.

"Our dispatch cent
receiving numerous cal
fire and we decided we
to come out and take sc
of a suppression action
said.

Between 12:40 p.m. ar
on Wednesday, the dispa
ter logged 125 calls co
the fire, a 911 dispatche

Clark said despite the
rehabilitation efforts wi
hampered.

Elvis preacher shakes things up a b

Associated Press

DELAWARE, Ohio — Evangelist Leroy Jenkins sings like Elvis and has the king's hairdo.

The stage at his church looks like a set for a community theater production: White stage lights shine on statues of elephants, camels and giraffes, surrounded by palm trees and three waterfalls.

Jenkins says Liberace called him flamboyant.

After 30 years, Jenkins' Healing Waters Cathedral has grown into an enterprise that includes nationwide TV broadcasts and steady sales of his "healing water" at $1.40 per plastic gallon jug.

This, despite his conviction for arson conspiracy in 1979, and his controversial marriage this year. The bride was a 71-year-old millionaire widow whose relatives accused Jenkins of trying to steal her money.

"He took a little bit of Jesus and a little bit of Elvis and meshed them together," said Damian Chapa, who will play Jenkins in a movie the evangelist is producing about his life.

Brodmon Drakeford, 47, a Cincinnati relative of the widow, Eloise Thomas, has a different view.

"Leroy Jenkins is in it for Leroy Jenkins," Drakeford said.

Jenkins, 64, said he is the illegitimate son of a Cherokee woman who abandoned him in a field.

His grandmother gave him to a couple, who raised him in Greenwood, S.C., he said.

At age 15, Jenkins ran away to Texas, then Atlanta, where he got married for the first of three times. An accident that nearly severed his arm led to his life of evangelism, he said.

His doctors told him that if his arm wasn't amputated, he would die of gangrene. Instead, he said he went to a tent revival where he heard audience members speaking in tongues, typical of Pentecostal worship. Jenkins said he was "filled with the Holy Ghost" and his fingers began to move.

The "Man with the Miracle Arm" then launched his own tent revivals.

"I started the next night and never stopped. Not knowing one thing about the Bible," Jenkins said. "The Bible just came to me through experiences."

He fathered seven children in two previous marriages before his travels brought him to Delaware, Ohio.

"I lived five lives," he said.

Jenkins says he has counseled celebrities such as Liberace, Mae West and Elvis.

At a recent Sunday service, the crowd of about 200 filled only part of the auditorium, w
gospel songs and dancin
the evangelist emerged, w
a white jacket and blac
with a crucifix hanging
his neck. Worshippers ros
their seats, shouting pra
Jesus.

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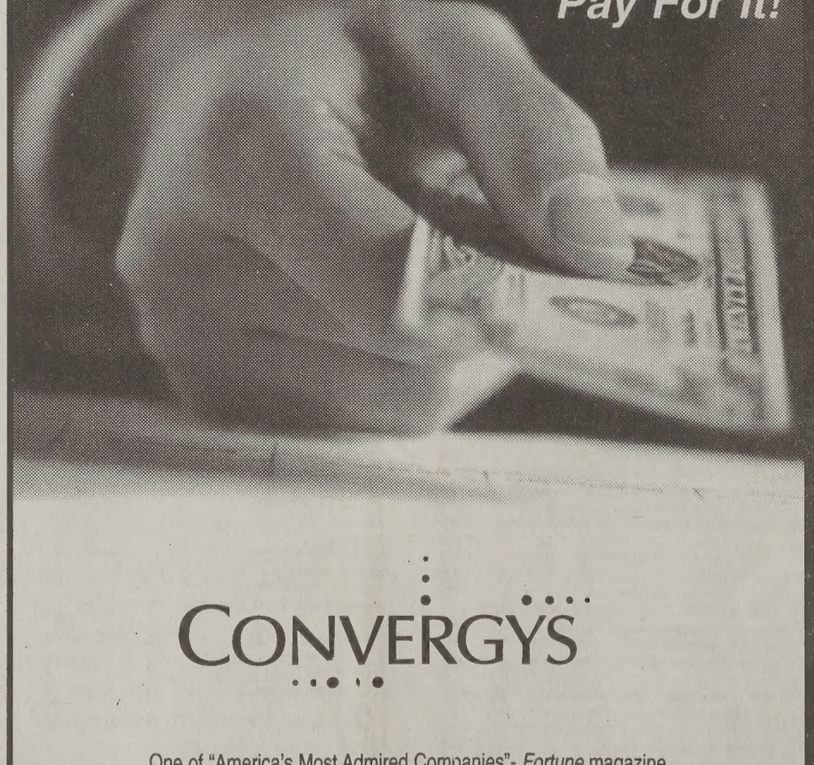

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EOE Dedicated to a diverse workforce

students design building for Kids on the Move

anna Lee
@newsroom.byu.edu
let Staff Writer

ween BYU students are spending ummer designing a 25,000 square-keel and concrete building for Kids Move.

on the Move is a non-profit organ- which focuses on early interven- or children from low-income fami- d children with Down syndrome. students designing the building are onstruction management class.

s project is an excellent learning unity," said Kevin Burr, assistant or of the BYU School of ology.

ere isn't a better way to learn than th experience," he said.

said students learn more effective- en serving real clients.

en there is a service motive behind hing, it stretches them to learn ," Burr said.

dents start Monday mornings with a devotional, meant to bring in the Spirit, uniting the group to remember their purpose of serving with a Christ-like spirit, Burr said.

The group then takes time to solve small and detailed issues on the project.

The students involved spend up to 30 hours a week for the three-credit class.

Don Taylor, 25, a junior majoring in pre-construction management, from Rochester, N.Y., said he is not doing the project for the grade, but for the love of making a difference in someone else's life.

"We are involved with the complete view of a project from start to finish as far as the design, engineering and consulting," Taylor said. "It's easy to forget this is a class."

Burr said it hasn't been easy, but it has been amazing how well the project has been going.

"Challenges have been present, but proper learning has allowed us to overcome them," Burr said.

Taylor said it is good to work for a real person and not to complete an abstract assignment.

"We are facing the reality of designing something that has to be built up to meet code and structural specifications," Taylor said.

Engineers and professionals have been brought in to help with the project. The students also are learning to solve conflicts between clients and the design team.

"Taking ideas from customers and trying to synthesize that into the plans can be challenging at times," said Tom Andrew, a teaching assistant for the class from Normal, Ill.

"But this is an excellent preparation of how to manage trade-offs with the customers and still make them happy," he said.

The current team has been working on "Phase 2" of the project, which is to prepare a full set of drawings to construct the building, Andrew said.

Depending on the funding, Kids on the Move hopes to start groundbreaking by next spring.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

A team of BYU students will help expand this building for the non-profit organization Kids on the Move.

OTC sergeant promotion celebrated

andy Mah
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

U Air Force ROTC Sergeant thy Wickert was promoted to r Sergeant rank Tuesday.

kert has been serving on the Force ROTC staff at BYU 1996.

ing promoted from nical Sergeant to Master ant is a significant achieve- in the military," said Capt. Swigert, public affairs representative for BYU Air Force C. "Less than 20 percent of eligible receive a promo-

U's Air Force ROTC unit mander, Colonel Frank son, conducted the promo- ceremony.

tawson and Wickert's son, am, pinned Wickert's new shoulder ranks on his uniform during the ceremony.

Following the "pinning on" ceremony, Wickert took the oath of enlistment.

The oath of enlistment is an oath that reaffirms the enlisted military member's commitment to defend the constitution and support the lawful order of the president of the United States, Swigert said.

The promotion allows Wickert to wear his rank on his shoulders or his sleeves.

The opportunity to test for promotion comes once a year, Wickert said.

The promotion is based on such things as general military information, specific career field, performance reports and awards.

Wickert was considered for promotion in April and received official notification in June, Swigert said.

Christijan Draper/Universe

Sergeant Timothy Wickert receives his medals for his promotion at a Master Sergeant. Wickert has been with the Air Force ROTC at BYU since 1996.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled By Marissa Pinon
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NewsNet Staff Writer

THEFT

A bike was stolen from the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building July 25. The 12-year-old bike was recovered later that day at the Cannon Center.

THEFT

A bike was stolen in front of W. Hall at Deseret Towers between July 26 and July 27. The bike was later returned July 28.

THEFT

An unlocked bike was stolen from the Deseret Towers, R. Hall, between July 26 and 27. The bike was valued at $100.

FALSE INFORMATION

A male student was cited Monday at 8:30 p.m. for giving false information to a police officer. The officer had stopped the student because he was skateboarding.

TRESPASSING

Five people were arrested Monday for trespassing in the DT pool after hours. Four of those arrested were students and one was a visitor. Those arrested were cited for trespassing and released.

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LT245/75R-16 ...$147
LT255/70R-16 ...$175
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Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

Clockwise from top right, Benjamin Hess, Heidi D. Reed, Amanda Scheffer and Peter Briggs star in the play "Lady in Waiting."

Play depicts historic love stor

By Sally Atkinson
sally@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Love, friendship, betrayal and head-chopping are themes of "Lady in Waiting," an original play that begins Friday in the Margetts Theater.

BYU graduate student Melissa Larson wrote the play, which is produced, designed, directed and acted entirely by students.

The historical fiction play is set in Tudor, England, and describes the love story of Meg Wyatt, a lady-in-waiting to Queen Anne Boleyn.

"In a time when marriage is merely a matter of business, Meg finds herself torn between the possibility of love and one of the few careers a 16th-century woman might pursue," Larson said.

Afraid of being a spinster, Meg accepts the company, and eventually the proposal, of Sir Anthony Lee.

Since little is known about some of the characters, Larson had freedom in their development.

"We only know that Meg and Anthony lived and married," Larson said.

The play develops their relationship and uses Anne and Henry VIII as examples of what not to do in a relationship, she said.

"Meg has quite a complicated choice as she looks at her duties as lady-in-waiting to a queen and also her duties as a wife to a new husband," said Heidi Reed, a recent theater studies graduate, who stars as Meg.

Directed by Wendy Simmerman, a senior from Penrose, Colo., the play is the 2001 Student Showcase Award Winner.

Each year BYU's theater department reserves the last show in its season for a student production and awards it to a student to direct.

> "We've been saying all along that this is a gre play for people who usually don't like theate
> — Wendy Simmerm
> Director, "Lady in Waitin

Simmerman said the play has gone through a pretty intensive process already. It has been workshopped a few times, and staged for public input.

"We've been saying all along that this is a great play for people who usually don't like theater," she said. "There is so much that happens in the play."

Although the play is set in 16th-century England, it has m applications.

"The journey of understa these characters and seeing they go through has helped ask where my priorities ar what they should be," Reed s

There is a half-price pr Thursday night, regular per ances Friday and Saturday Aug. 7-11.

All shows will begin at p.m. Tickets are $10 for the p and $8 for BYU faculty an dents.

Art festival displayed at Park City

By Brenya Smith
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Kimball Art Center

The 32nd Cadillac Park City Arts Festival attracts large groups of people from all over the nation. Sunshine Artist Magazine ranked the festival No. 4 in the Western United States.

Historic Main Street in Park City will be transformed this weekend into an outdoor art gallery and market complete with live music and specialty foods.

"It's hard to describe if you've never seen it," said Sarah Behrens, president and chief executive officer of Kimball Arts Center.

"There's 100,000 people on the street. It's jammed packed," Behrens said.

In its 32nd year, the Cadillac Park City Arts Festival attracts people from all over the nation. It's one of the top-ranked festivals of its kind in the United States, said Kirsta Bleyle, development and marketing director for the center and festival.

Twelve hundred artists from around the region submitted their work. A jury then selected almost 200 of the artists to display their art in the festival, Bleyle said.

Michael Mahoney, a bowl maker from Orem, travels the United States presenting his work. He has been selected for the last eight years to display his wooden bowls in the festival.

"I think the general public doesn't know what they are looking at a lot of the time. They think people like me buy a booth and they sell their work when that is not what happens at all. You have to be selected. It is a relatively prestigious event," Mahoney said.

Glass, jewelry, metal, wood and painting are only a few of the categories featured in the festival.

"Each artist has a booth that they display their work in and they line either side of Main Street," Behrens said.

Three stages are located around Main Street where various musicians perform.

Gary Stoddard, a member of the Slick Rock Gypsies band, was chosen to perform this year.

"A festival is a good way to get heard by a large group of people," Stoddard said. "It's a good time; it's a fun time."

The food court offers a variety of dishes. Gyros, crepes, smoothies and Navajo tacos are just of few of the selections available, Bleyle said.

The festival was ranked as the No. 4 art festival in the Western United States by Sunshine Artist Magazine, she said.

"It's high quality. We are just looking forward to a real good festival," Behrens said.

The entrance fee is $5. The festival runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Volunteers aid Peruvian after June earthquake

By Kristal Williams
kristal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Volunteers are coming to the aid of homeless members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Moquegua, Peru after an 8.1 earthquake devastated the region six weeks ago.

The Chasqui Humanitarian Foundation of the Andes, a non-profit corporation based in Salt Lake City, is asking for donations of clothing, hygiene items and baby care items for an expedition of volunteers it has organized to go to Moquegua on Aug. 9.

Peru's Civil Defense Institute reports that over 100 people died in the earthquake on June 23, at least 1,170 were wounded, and more than 40,000 buildings were damaged. Aftershock quakes and tremors continue to plague the country.

"Right now a lot of people are very scared and anxious," said Sara Ulloa, part-time BYU Spanish faculty from Trujillo, Peru.

"Moquegua, already a poor area to start, was one of the most severely devastated," she said. "The people have little, and now some really don't have anything at all."

Ulloa is working with Chasqui Foundation to collect donations in the Provo area. The foundation puts together hygiene kits and baby kits, which are given to members of The Church of Jesus Christ or children in schools.

Simple necessities such as toothbrushes, shampoo and cloth diapers are among the most needed items.

Ulloa said she understands that students have a limited budget but emphasized how small contributions such as a single toothb or bar of soap, can make a si icant difference.

"It's easy to say 'I want to h and leave it at that — but if make a commitment of hel then you can actually get s thing done," Ulloa said.

The Chasqui Foundation sh this philosophy. Six times a the foundation coordinate group of 15-50 volunteers travel to Peru or Bolivia to b train and aid in improvemen villages. Participants trave their own expense.

A 10-day expedition in Au has been organized to aid church members of Moquegu

"We will be working to help low church members in rebuil their homes," said S Whipperman of Sandy, co-ov of Signature Builders and m ber of the Chasqui Foundation

Whipperman will be leadi team of 38 volunteers from U on the Moqugua expedition, of which are construction pro sionals. The team hopes to b 20-24 new homes.

"We will accept any donati to supplement building mater and tools. We greatly need h tools, hammers, pliers, and etc give the stake president when leave, so that the people can c tinue helping each oth Whipperman said.

"We feel it's a labor of love, community of Latter-day Sa we want to help brother to bro and sister to sister," he said.

The Chasqui Foundation comes anyone interested in vol teering to visit their web page www.chasqui.org for more in mation. Expeditions are condu ed continually during the y providing numerous opportuni for service.

BYU visual arts Web site recognized

By Mike Johansen
mjr72@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With a worldwide convergence of media, the field of visual arts was not to be left behind.

The Internet has provided for advances in technology and has opened up a connected world that may not have been imagined fifteen years ago.

The Visual Arts Department at BYU has taken full advantage of this new technology.

The department's Web site, www.byu.edu/visualarts, facilitates inter-department programs and educates students and other visitors on events in the realm of University visual arts.

Linda Sullivan, the visual arts faculty member who developed the site, said, "Computers have introduced a whole new medium for graphic design."

When she began her career in graphic design education 10 years ago, Sullivan said she never thought she would be creating and maintaining Web sites as part of her profession.

Sullivan said she began her Web design experience by first reading a lot of books and then expanding to taking some start-up classes.

She was given a University Young Scholar Award by BYU to further her knowledge through more advanced Web design courses that would help her apply her field of graphic design into the Web development.

She said the award, provided to faculty members to develop skills and talents in their areas of expertise, was a great asset in gaining much needed knowledge for her Web-design interests.

She said she has used the added ability to "give back" to the university through developing the award-winning visual arts department Web site.

The site was recently published in the American Institute of Graphic Arts collection of the nation's best displays of graphic design. Out of 7,000 to 8,000 entries made each year, 150 are selected after being professionally judged, Sullivan said.

"It is a great honor to be selected for this publication," Sullivan said.

The purpose of the Web site, she said, is to be used as a reference point for students and interested parties to gather information about the department.

"I use the site to check on schedules of art shows and theatre plays," Lynette Jones, an Orem resident, said. "I'm not a student at BYU, but I enjoy attending the different events."

Amy Staiger, secretary for the visual arts department, has a companion brochure that goes along with the Web site.

In the future, the department hopes to experiment more with the tools available through the Internet. The department is in the process of hiring a new faculty member to teach both students and faculty about this resource, Sullivan said.

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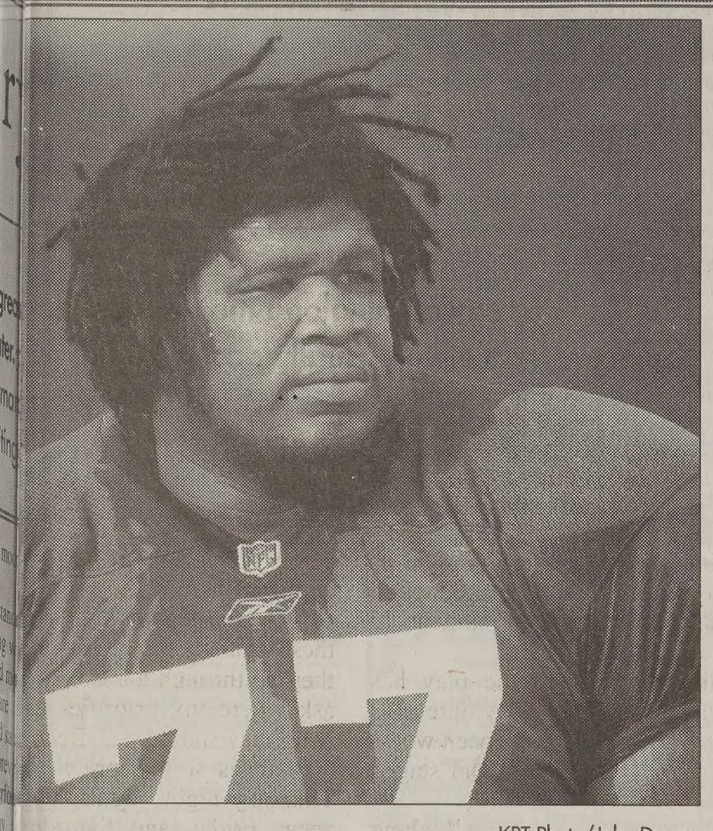


KRT Photo/John Doman

: Stringer takes a break during practice Tuesday morn-
tringer collapsed later in the day because of heat stroke
assed away early Wednesday morning.

ll-Pro lineman dies

ated Press

NKATO, Minn. — Pro
tackle Korey Stringer died
esday of heat stroke, a day
collapsing at the Minneso-
ings' training camp on the
t day of the year.

inger, who left practice
on Monday because of the
vomited at least three
during Tuesday morning's
ce but didn't summon a
r until the drills had ended.
e 335-pound lineman
oped symptoms of heat
, including weakness and
breathing, following the
ce held in temperatures in
w 90s and high humidity.

ringer was unconscious
he arrived at Immanuel St.
h's-Mayo Health System
nkato and had a tempera-
f over 108.

s organs failed throughout
ay and he never regained
iousness before dying at
a.m.

's a shock. We thought
ything was going to
ge" at the hospital, team-
Cris Carter said. "There's
ng that can prepare you for
ething like this. It's far
r than any football (game).
amount of hurt this has on
eam — we are devastated."

ndy Moss, who joined
r and head coach Dennis
n at a news conference,
down in tears as he tried
k about his teammate.
don't even know how or
I'm going to get over
said Moss, who had to be
helped from the podium as he sobbed.

Green added: "We know we have to play football. But that's not on our mind right now. We have lost a 27-year-old man and we are going to miss him."

The team refused to answer questions about how it handled the practice session or how Stringer was treated during the drills.

The death came six days after University of Florida freshman Eraste Autin died six days after collapsing of heat stroke. Figures from the University of North Carolina show that 18 high school or college players have died of heat-related causes since 1995.

The only other NFL training camp fatality is believed to be J.V. Cain, a tight end for the St. Louis Cardinals, who died of a heart attack on July 22, 1979, his 28th birthday. Chuck Hughes, a wide receiver for the Detroit Lions, died of a heart attack Oct. 24, 1971, during a game in Detroit against the Chicago Bears.

Around the league, teams held moments of silence Wednesday in Stringer's memory.

"We lost one of our own," said Baltimore Ravens coach Brian Billick. "And when I say one of our own, I mean one of the NFL family."

The Vikings worked out in full pads Tuesday, the second day of training camp, despite the temperature and stifling humidity that pushed the heat index as high as 110 degrees.

BYU kicks off football practice

By Mark Lyman
lyman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Life without LaVell Edwards officially begins Saturday. The football team starts the first day of full practice for new coach Gary Crowton, with only three weeks to prepare for the season opener.

Crowton spoke in Las Vegas on Tuesday for the Mountain West Conference football media day and shed some light on the strengths of this year's team.

"Probably the strength of our team right now is the front seven, the linebackers are back and the two defensive ends are back and are good players," Crowton said. "I feel like we are pretty solid on defense."

BYU's strength on the defensive side of the ball has also been noticed by other coaches in the MWC, as linebacker Justin Ena was named to the pre-season All-MWC team.

Last year's offense saw a quarterback by committee, which led to playing time for three different starters, Bret Engemann, Charlie Peterson and Brandon Doman.

All three have returned to BYU, and are vying for the storied starting quarterback position.

Crowton has eliminated possible controversy by already naming this year's starter going into practice.

"Doman will probably be the starter in camp," Crowton said.

Crowton isn't one to limit his options. He said other quarterbacks would have the opportunity to play their way into the starting job.

"Charlie Peterson has been very competitive, right there with Doman through all of our workouts," Crowton said.

Along with red-shirt freshman Matt Payne, Aaron Edmonds, another media selection to the pre-season All-MWC team, returns to bolster a strong kicking unit.

"Edmonds, our punter, I think is really good," Crowton said. "A directional kicker, gets it off quick, very intelligent and great control."

This year's offense, Crowton said, will be a fun offense for the fans, a "wide-open offense."

"Hopefully, we'll have a lot of big plays," Crowton said.

Also named to the All-MWC team was offensive lineman and senior, Jason Scukanec.

Crowton listed many items he finds as keys to success for this year's team, including the need to stay healthy, positive, upbeat and confident.

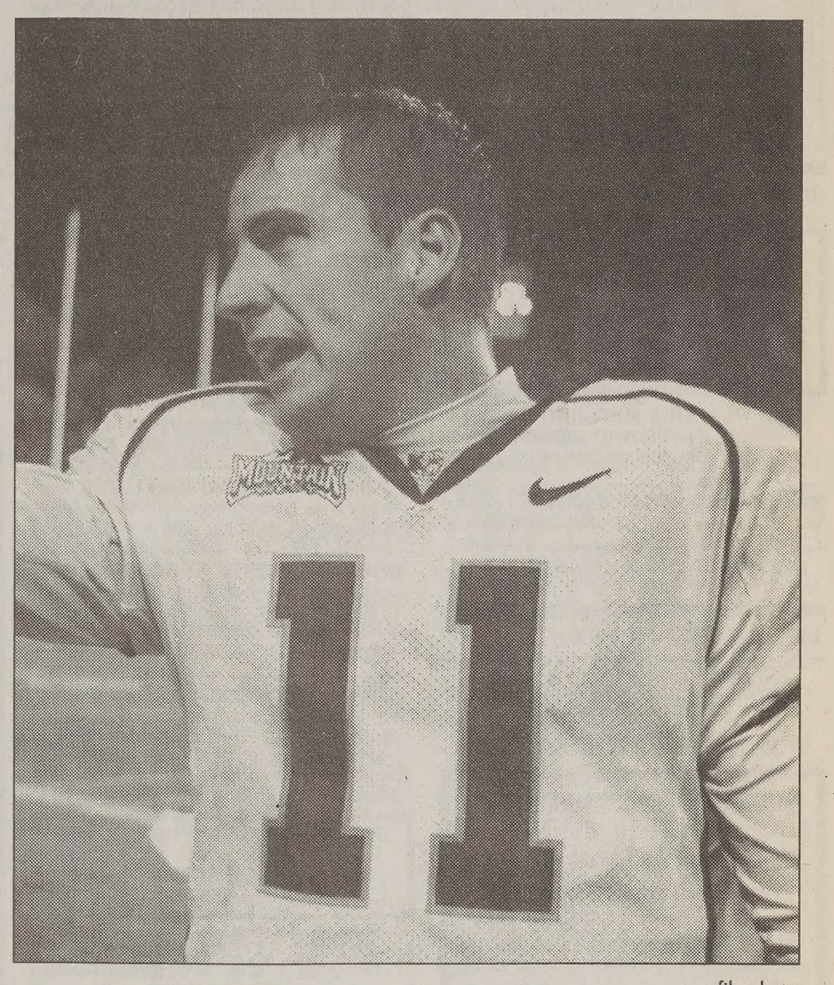
The media picked BYU to finish third in the conference.

Eight Colorado State players were named to the preseason All-MWC team. Rightfully so, since the team received 11 first-place votes to lead the MWC.

UNLV, with star quarterback Jason Thomas, is favored to place second in the league and according to sports analyst Mel Kiper Jr., Thomas ranks as the best quarterback in the nation.

2001 Mountain West Conference Preseason Poll

Colorado State	130
UNLV	118
BYU (1)	91
San Diego State (1)	74
Air Force	63
Utah	55
New Mexico	54
Wyoming	18



file photo

Brandon Doman looks to the stands after the come-from-behind win at Utah last year. Doman has been tabbed by the coaching staff as the No. 1 quarterback for this season.

Youngsters fine-tune skills at soccer camps

By Mark Lyman
lyman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Some young athletes take the summer off, however, the extremely dedicated can be found fine-tuning their skills at a BYU sports camp.

Not only do the campers realize the importance of the camps, but coaches at BYU also recognize how important these camps can be.

"This was the biggest part of my summer growing up," said Chris Watkins, head coach of BYU's men's soccer program.

Growing up in Kansas City as the only member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in his high school who played soccer, Watkins found it very difficult to relate to other athletes.

The opportunity to attend BYU soccer camp as an aspiring athlete helped Watkins understand what it means to be an athlete and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ.

In his seventh year as head coach, Watkins said he is pleased to be working with young adults in what he calls the "best job on campus — bar none."

Watkins is in charge of organizing those current players, former players, recruits and guest coaches who will help teach young people soccer skills.

When searching for coaches to teach the campers, Watkins said he looks for people who know BYU, love soccer and can demonstrate that love to the kids.

Daniel Yescas, a player for this year's soccer team, said they invite all the players and coaches.

Of those invited from the men's program, Yescas said roughly 60 percent of the players are available to help as coaches.

Yescas, 23, from Sonora, Mexico, with an open major, works with the Cougar League, the younger group of campers.

Nate Smith, a former player for the team and current sports camp coach, is quick to point out the differences between BYU's sports camps and other camps.

"It's just a lot of fun," Smith said.

Along with an increased atmosphere of fun, support and teamwork are emphasized and felt from day one, Smith said.

Having done three summers of sports camps, Smith said "kids just doing really nice things for other kids," is one of the greatest things he has noticed.

Watkins sees the sports camps as a "valuable arm of the university," because they provide a public relations opportunity for some of the less-funded BYU sports.

"Our biggest recruiting is the kids that come to camp," Smith said.

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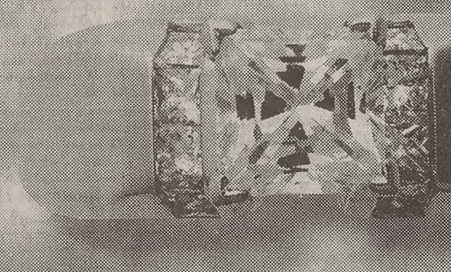

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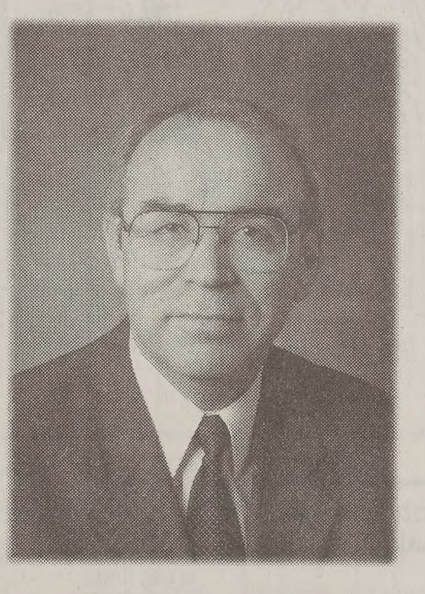

Dr. Mark L. Grover

BYU Senior Librarian

Dr. Mark L. Grover is a native of Malad, Idaho. He earned a BA degree in history and a master of library and information science degree from BYU. He also holds MA and PhD degrees from Indiana University in Latin American and African history.

Dr. Grover joined BYU's library faculty in 1973. For most of his tenure he has been a subject specialist with responsibility for building and referencing the Latin American and African collections. He served as chair of BYU's Latin American Studies Department from 1990 to 1993. His research and publication has focused on libraries and the academic production of ideas of Latin America, Spain, and Portugal.

His research resulted in his being named the first project director for the Latin American Studies Research Resources Project of the Association of Research Libraries from 1994 to 1996. From 1996 to 1997 he served as president of the Seminar on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials, which is an international organization for Latin American librarians.

Brother Grover has also been involved in research and publication related to the history of the Church in Latin America and Portugal. He is now finishing a book on the history of the Church in South America in the 1960s and is co-authoring another work on the history of Church missionary work.

He is married to the late Deborah Reyna. They have two children, who are both now BYU students.

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Martial Arts, Dance, & Gymnastics Instructors needed-PT-Must work well with children. $7-10/hr. Local gym. 491-7111

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Req: Ability to move 100 lbs, climb trees & valid DL. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N State, Orem.

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FT Receptionist @ Provo law firm. Experience required, 55-60 wpm, excellent phone and computer skills. Call: 812-1000

NEED A farmer for our South American farm. Ag bkgnd, circle-mgt, potato exp, Spanish req'd. Qual. ind. will possess good comm. skills and be computer-wise. Must be teachable, self-starting, hard wkr. Remote location. Travel, room, & board paid. Min. 3 yr. commitment-career opp. for qual. ind. Jef at **tatoes.com**

OFFICE ASSISTANT- 20-25/hrs mornings or afternoons. Good office skills; $6.50-$8/hr DOE. Send resume to: *Lena@healthcomputing.com*

300-Help Wanted

INBOUND CUSTOMER Service Agents needed for local firm. Must be familiar with Japanese "business Language". Apply in person @ 1643 S. State, Orem. Or call 356-2201 for more information.

PT FUNERAL assistant, will train, 20/hrs per week. Some lifting req. $8/hr. Pick up application @ 165 E. Center St. Provo

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A-Plus Benefits, Inc. Known throughout the intermountain west as the premier Professional Employer Organization & recognized as a leader in human resources consulting has an opportunity for an entry level HR Rep position. HR Reps are assigned a group of clients & have responsibility for on-site communications & problem solving as well as in office duties. This is a fast paced & exciting position that provides exceptional development opportunity for those who desire a career as an HR generalist. A bachelor's degree in Human Resources or Business Management is required. Travel along the Wasatch Front is required, however there in no overnight travel required. A-Plus offers a generous starting wage along with an exceptional benefits package that includes paid travel allowance, paid health insurance, paid vacation, paid personal days, paid holidays, a matching 401K plan, as well as tuition reimbursement for qualifying employees. Qualified individuals may respond by email to *randall@aplusbenefits.com* or by fax 801-763-9171. Please no phone inquiries.

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The Art City Music Academy is seeking private and group piano instructors. Candidates need a thorough background in music, outgoing personality, and ability to work well with children and adults. Two year commitment required. Call 489-8027

PT Mothers Helper for loving toddler. 9-3/ M-F in my home. Start Aug 20. 798-6994

$10-15 /HR acquire and maintain retail accounts for cell phone/dish sales. PT/FT, flex hours, paid weekly. 1-866-612-6600.

CHEMIST/SCIENTIST
BS/MS/PhD to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES
Live-in for elderly in home-like environment. Must have some experience working with elderly. Room & board +small salary. Must be on call between 5PM-7:30AM; 5 nights/wk.
Call Randy 367-3669

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT-
Health/retail business in American Fork. Computer skills, customer service, self starter, comfortable with sales, management experience preferred. FT w/benefits starting @ $8.00/hr. Fax resume 373-3941.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT- Certified Medical Assistant needed for Provo-based medical center. Bilingual/Spanish speaking. FT with excellent benefits. Days or evenings. Fax resume ro Ruth at 374-0534, or email *ruth@mountainlands.org*

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FT/PT COPY CLERKS- Graphic arts/ computer exp. a plus. Friendly & positive Wage DOE. Orem. Call **Carol 225-5142**

SHARP, Go-getter needed immed to help run office of home-based Loan business. FT, No selling. Hourly + comm. 796-9479

Teaching & Counseling Assistants in school for delinquent teens. Begin $11/hr 4 hrs/day M-F. Interest in education, psychology/guitar skills helpful 796-8413.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: FT Position Working w/ people w/ disabilities.
Driver /Job Coach; 7:30am-3:30pm; Start $7/hr. DOE; Paid time off & Benefits;
Apply at 356 N 100 W Provo. 371-0887

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Experienced Sales Reps Needed - Marketing internet advertising. Generous commission. $2k/week possible. Young co-workers. Performance = advancement. Prizes and bonuses! Must have successful sales history, good phone skill, & excellent attitude. Daryn (801) 373-1315 x295

Thurs, Fri, Sat, 3pm-8pm. Working with elderly in a home. Must have experience. **Call Randy 367-3669**

FT BOOKKEEPING/RECEPTIONIST position Understand basic accounting required. Peachtree knowledge helpful, will train. Kara Chocolates: (801) 224-9500 Apply at 418 S 1325 W, Orem.

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Put it to Work! $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. 888-710-3629

FT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED for furniture store. Must be responsible, detail oriented, self-starter. Start $7/hr w/ rapid increase poss. Insurance requires that be at least 20 years old & have a good driving record. Apply at 1225 S State, Orem.

SALESPERSON for Fun Development Company. PT, $8/hr +comm. 763-9988

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT needed for health center administrative team. Must be multi task oriented, ability to meet deadlines & take initiative, demonstrated proficiency in the areas of communication, organization, word processing, computer applications, & customer service. Attractive compensation & full benefits package. FT Send resume to Mountainlands CHC, 215 W 100 N, Provo UT 84601 or fax to Ruth at 374-0534 or email *ruth@mountainlands.org*

GREAT PART TIME POSITION!
Orem home builder seeking office clerk to process subcontractor and office invoices. General computer exp helpful and must be familiar with Microsoft programs. Will train the right person. PT position, open wage DOE. Fax resume with cover sheets to Michelle @ (801)235-1884

STUDENTS NEEDED TO WORK w/ autistic boy, after school 3-10/hrs per week in Payson. $8.50/hr. Cindy 465-7695.

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You can receive up to **$155/mo.** by donating plasma at the
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Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

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Stadium Terrace Apartments. 20 hrs/wk. $7-$8/hr, DOE. Fax resume to 221-7707. Great job for a BYU Student.

COMPUTER TECH for child care center hardware, software, networking experience required. Aprox 10hrs/mo. $9/hr. **373-2989**

P/T MAINTENANCE person for busy apt. complex. Mechanically inclined, electrical, plumbing, pool, painting, and general maintenance. $9/hr. 10-20 hrs/wk. Can be flexible. Call 377-5201 for more info.

If You Love Good Food & enjoy working with people, you'll love working here! *Kneaders Bakery & Cafe* is looking for counter & prep help. Evening & Day shifts.
Closed Sundays. Up to $8/hr DOE
Call 812-2200; 295 W 1230 N Provo

LAB TECHNICIAN
BS/MS scientist to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products. FT position. Some lab experience and min. 2 yr commitment preferred. Send CV, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

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226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

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HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging & rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, & human development student. **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

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RISE INC. Make a difference. Provide quality support to people with disabilities PT hours. Contact Julie 373-1197 ext. 40

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$100 Bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
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1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT 84097. **226-1524 www.wirthlin.com**

Live In Governess for 3 school aged children. Open to elderly/young couple/ female student. Rm & Brd+Salary. 636-0621

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANERS
Wages neg. Need car and SS #.
Flexible days & hrs, M-F. Call 224-8657.

INTERNET COMPANY seeking Customer Support Rep. $10/hr. Call Brandt 319-3683

Good wage for a good person-babysitter for 2 kids-Flex Hrs/PT-Rebecca: 225-6605

SALES REPS needed for satellite company. Flex hrs PT/FT. 367-1866 or 367-1869

Office Assistant
- Full-time
- Hours 9-5
- Pay dependent on experience
- Computer knowledge a plus

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400-Men's Contracts

NELSON APARTMENTS- Contracts for men. $115 shared, $140 private for S/S. $220/mo F/W. Large bedrooms & large individual closets. Call 374-8158.

2 PRIVATE ROOMS Available in New Condo in Orem- shared bathroom, W/D, $300/mo each. Utilities included. No pets/smoking. **Call Quinn @ 802-7901**

PRIVATE Furnished Room. Util, cable, internet, W/D incl'd. Near campus. $360/mo. Available Sept 1. **377-3892**

PRVT ROOM available at Arcadia for FW $305/mo. Pool. 1085 E 450 S. **360-0188**

FREE RENT in exchange for some general care of 36 yr old quadriplegic attorney; No exp nec; 3 grt roommates & lrg home w/yard. Start Aug. **356-1318**

410-Women's Contracts

Downstairs Apt- 2-3 girls, 2 bd, $600/mo (total) inc Util. W/D, MW, 2 entrances, unfurnished. Avail now. 61E 500S. **373-6676**

OLD MILL CONDO- $302 FW, $182 SS (inc. cable). Holly or Carol at 373-5944

PRIVATE ROOMS Avail now through F/W. Discounted July rent. BYU approd. $125-$175. 1985 N. 650 W. Provo. **607-1680**

CARRIAGE COVE- Private room, furn., Great RM rm-mates,(non-BYU approvd). $277/mo F/W. Rebeka 342-4865, lve msg.

DUPLEX, LOVELY private master suite + private rooms. Women only. Non-BYU housing. $225+/mo. Call: 607-4123.

Condo for rent to 3 mature women. Prvt. rm/ba. Garage-yard-fireplace-sky light-extra storage-part furn. $395/ea. 377-2351

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420-Condos For Rent

4 OR 6 PERSON CONDOS - N. University Ave. Private Parking, D/W,M/W, A/C, pool/jacuzzi, internet, cable. Super ward. Call for details 374-1919

4 MAN CONDO - N. University Ave. Private Parking. D/W/MW, A/C, pool/jacuzzi internet, cable. Super ward. 374-1919

430-Condos For Sale

NEW CONDO for Sale- w/ 3bd fully contained basement apartment-grt for in-laws. Great location-10 min from campus. Good investment. Couples/families. **860-8092**

Condo for Sale in Provo. 1 lrg bedroom, $84,000. 1109 S, 900 E. #224C. 377-1487

Remolded 2bd condo-Walk to BYU, great neighborhood, A/C, all appliances, attached garage. $113,900 Call: 374-6761

CONDO-EXC. COND! 2bd/1bth,3rd fl,w/attic,A/C,D/W,W/D Appl, incl new flr & carpet, cvr. park, near BYU.Call 373-7402

Parents Looking For A Condo?
Let us email you a list of BYU appvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

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New large 2 bedroom 2 bath apt. storage space. Washer/Dryer h neighborhood in Orem $750.00 includes utilities $375.00 dep Call 224-1835 or 608-0341

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Totally remodeled 2bd/1ba-walkou w/d hookups-d/w-$650/mo+util. 22

1000 sq/ft duplex apt-3 bd/2ba w room-family room-& laundry room. cooler, large fenced backyard, loc outside storage. $700/mo+util. $5 rent discount. No smoking/drinking family housing avail. now. See Q&A ed on the door. 70 N 1100 W Pro

1 BD Apartment, large kitchen, lar utilities included. $400 mo. Close to pus. Contact the Mcaffees @ 373-

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OREM 2 bed town home- W/D, D/W ellite TV, pets ok. $700. John 687-70

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Mature Male to share condo w/BYU fessor. $350/mo. Call Gene: 373-2

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Darling Two Bedroom Couple Apt American Fork. $550-Call Gene: 373

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SPANISH FORK HOME FOR REN
3 bed, 1 bath; Garage; Large yar $725/mo. No smoking. Call 798-83

3 BD Provo house in cul-de-sac. F furnished, Fall semester only; $950/mo Please supply references- Call 356-6

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Let renters pay half your payment. Randy *ERA MOUNTAIN LAND*, 867-6

RARE HOME on 1/2 acre. 6 bdrm/4 b Over 2900 sq/ft. 100% finished. $209 Possible In-law suite, Walkout basem Call Robyn at 427-1407. Allpro Rea

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'97 HONDA CIVIC LX- green, 4-door 5-speed, $7500 obo. Call 435-654-57

88 DODGE LANCER- $1200. 170K m Runs swell! Call Melissa at 371-662

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BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars fr $500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C2

96' Black Mustang
a/c, very low mile, cd disc changer, excellent conditio $7,000 or OBO call Ryan @ 815-9134

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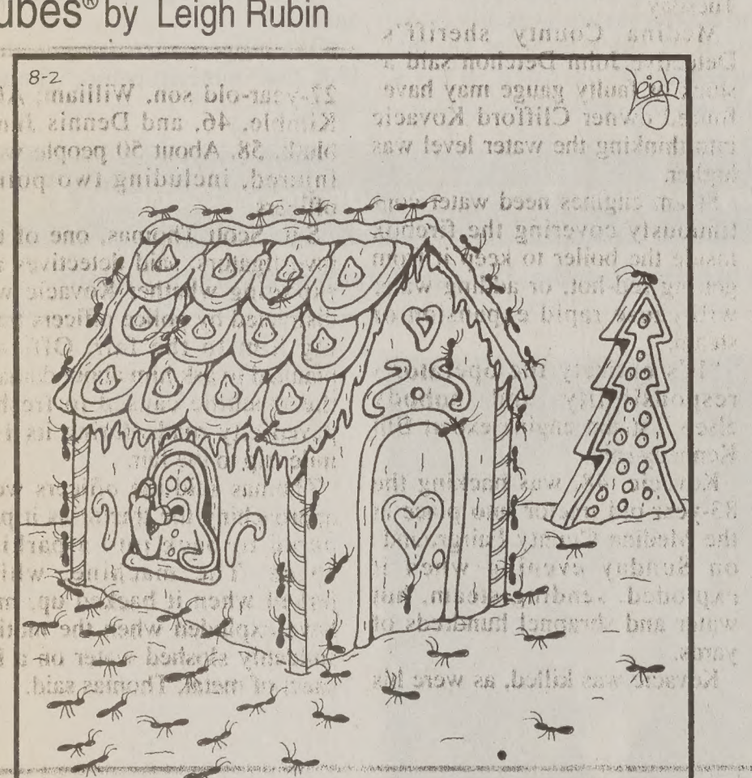

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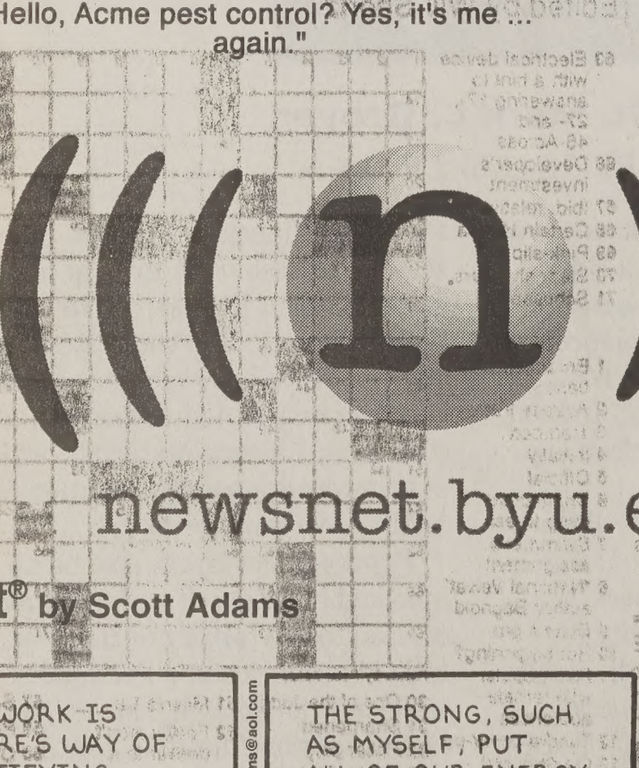
"Hello, Acme pest control? Yes, it's me ... again."



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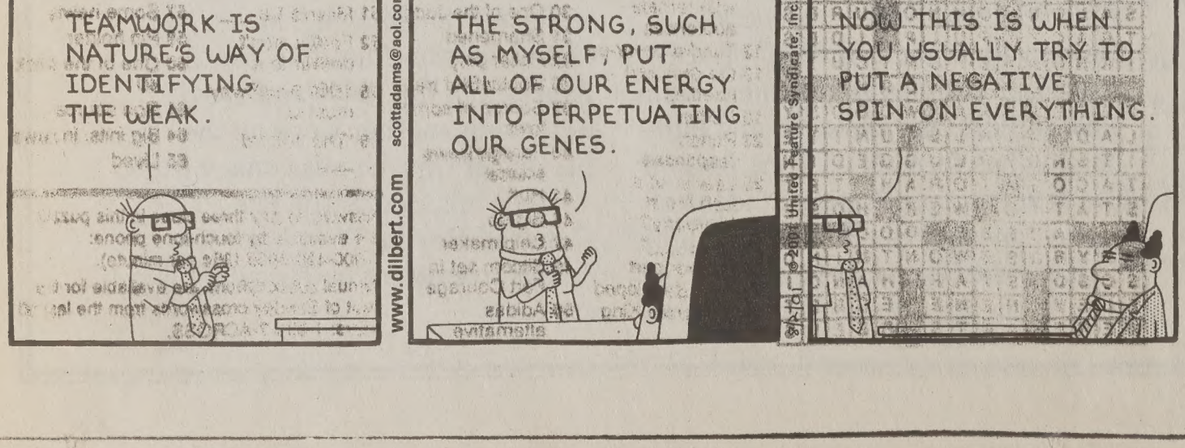
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Cuban immigrant boat capsizes

ociated Press

AMI — A migrant-smug- boat on a night run from capsized in rough seas off West early Wednesday, ing more than two dozen into the water and killing uthorities said.

assing freighter and a Coast l cutter rescued 21 people, s many as seven people, ling two children, may be ng, said Coast Guard sman Luis Diaz. He said a body was recovered.

e cutters and a helicopter ed the waters for the miss-

group, which included four d children, was spotted 17 southeast of Key West by members of the 210-foot coastal freighter Claudia C, who heard screams for help. The ship called the Coast Guard and began its own rescue.

The Claudia C had pulled 14 people out of the water before two cutters arrived and rescued others. One cutter, the Seneca, found two people still clinging to the capsized boat. The cutter Metompkin rescued five people and recovered the body.

Diaz said the smugglers may be among those rescued, but they haven't been separately identified.

Coast Guard officials said they believe the group was brought across the Florida Straits by smugglers because it fit the profile of previous smuggling operations.

"It's a small speedboat with more than two dozen people on board traveling at night," Lt. Cmdr. Ron LaBrec said at district headquarters in Miami.

The status of those rescued was unclear. The Coast Guard said that Immigration and Naturalization officials were heading to the site to interview the survivors.

The Coast Guard planned to put all the survivors aboard the Seneca and keep them at sea during the search, Ensign Jamie Frederick said.

Under a "wet-foot, dry-foot" policy, Cubans who make it to shore in the United States are generally allowed to stay while those caught at sea are sent back.

Only the bow of the capsized 30-foot speedboat was visible in the 8-foot seas, Diaz said. Thunderstorms with 20 mph wind gusts hampered the search.

> **"It's a small speedboat with more than two dozen people on board traveling at night."**
> —Lt. Comdr. Ron LaBrec, U.S. Coast Guard

There was no comment from the Cuban government. In the past, Havana has accused Washington of not doing enough to stop illegal-immigrant smuggling between Cuba and the United States.

U.N. document not yet revised

Associated Press

GENEVA — Negotiations on the wording of a U.N. anti-racism document have made no progress toward removing anti-Zionist phrases strongly opposed by the United States and Israel, the Israeli ambassador said.

"On certain issues very close to our heart in Israel and to the Jewish people there's been no movement at all in a positive direction," Ambassador Yaakov Levy said.

This includes the attempt to have the main declaration of the World Conference Against Racism starting Aug. 31 in Durban, South Africa, revive a 1975 U.N. resolution that equated Zionism — the movement behind the creation of the modern state of Israel — with racism. The resolution was rescinded in 1991.

The United States, which is taking part in the negotiations to draft the document, has threatened to boycott the Durban meeting unless the words that equate Zionism with racism are removed.

Many Arab nations accuse Israel of racist practices against Palestinians and want the alleged discrimination discussed in the conference.

Unlike many U.N. battles where Israel's only ally is the United States, Levy said he has been "getting support from many other countries and I would hope sympathy and understanding from many others who for their own reasons might not say it publicly."

But White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said last week that the United States also opposes including demands for compensation from countries that benefited in the past from slavery and colonialism.

> **"On certain issues very close to our heart in Israel and to the Jewish people there's been no movement at all in a positive direction."**
> —Ambassador Yaakov Levy

European countries are especially sensitive to the discussion of colonialism.

"Many countries understand that we all want the conference to succeed and for that to happen issues on which opinions are divided like the current Middle East difficulties should be avoided," Levy said.

Levy said he is also working to remove "improper mentioning of the Holocaust and anti-Semitism." Much of the wording opposed by Israel was inserted by a regional meeting of Iran and Arab countries.

Israel maintains that "Holocaust" should refer specifically to Nazi atrocities against the Jews, not genocide in general.

One such disputed reference in the 30-page draft declaration says, "The holocausts/Holocaust and the ethnic cleansing of the Arab population in historic Palestine and in Bosnia and Herzegovina and Kosovo must never be forgotten."

enators push global warming plan

ociated Press

SHINGTON — Senators tient with President Bush's ling of global warming are g his administration to have n to address the climate ge phenomenon by October e next round of international tiations.

e Senate Foreign Relations mittee voted 19-0 to approve olution Wednesday saying global warming agreement require mandatory cuts in a ber of gases emitted from er plants and other sources scientists say are trapping in the atmosphere like a house.

alls on Bush to return to the aining table with specific s for a binding treaty and Congress to agree that "the ed States should demonstrate rnational leadership and onsibility" by taking steps ensure significant and meanul reductions in emissions of house gases from all sec-

Sponsored by Sens. John Kerry, D-Mass., and Joseph Biden, D-Del., the committee chairman, the non-binding resolution — tucked into the State Department budget — characterizes the 1997 climate treaty reached in Kyoto, Japan, as a feasible solution despite Bush's stance that it is unworkable.

"More than anything, this amendment makes clear that the Bush administration's current posture of sitting on the sidelines is unacceptable," Kerry said. "The committee is saying very loudly that it expects the U.S. to provide international leadership."

With the unanimous support of senators from a variety of political stripes and regions of the country — among them were Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Chuck Hagel, R-Neb. — the resolution's passage indicates a shift for a Senate that had been less than enthusiastic about an international climate treaty.

Hagel, who has been a stern critic of the treaty, said that a previous Senate vote on the topic was "never intended as a withdrawal or pass from U.S. obligations" to take part in negotiations toward an agreement.

But like the previous Senate resolution in July 1997, which came five months before the Kyoto pact was signed, the latest resolution says any agreement mandating greenhouse gas reductions for industrial countries should also require them for developing nations. The frequently cited 1997 resolution, sponsored by Hagel and Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., passed the full Senate by a 95-0 vote.

The Bush administration has called in recent months for new research and approaches to global warming, based largely on voluntary measures, while declining to participate in last month's international negotiations at Bonn, Germany, where 178 countries approved a climate change accord to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

The next round of negotiations, as part of United Nations-sponsored climate treaty talks, is scheduled for late October in Marakkesh, Morocco.

> **"More than anything, this amendment makes clear that the Bush administration's current posture of sitting on the sidelines is unacceptable."**
> —John Kerry, Massachusetts Senator

Last month, Secretary of State Colin Powell said the United States would have a proposal ready for the meeting. However, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice and Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Christie Whitman said the administration lack such plans.

afety plan for trucks may be delayed

ciated Press

ASHINGTON — Republi- s halted delaying tactics dnesday that had bogged n proposed safety require- sts for Mexican trucks enter- the United States, but indicat- hey might continue slowing measure after Congress' sum- recess.

e Senate voted 100-0 to end latest round of GOP proce- al hurdles, clearing the way a vote on final passage. The ty standards — which Repub- ns say are really designed to der free trade with Mexico isioned by a 1993 treaty — part of a $60.1 billion meas- financing transportation pro- ms for the coming fiscal year.

e White House has threat- d to veto the otherwise popu- transportation bill because of proposed requirements for xican trucking company audit and inspections. n McCain, R-Ariz., w as been championing President Bush's view on the issue, hinted on the Senate floor that he might take advantage of additional opportunities to delay when the Senate tries moving the bill into negotiation with the House.

"Clearly, we have stretched this issue out into the month of September, at least," McCain said.

The Senate plans a month long summer recess beginning this weekend.

Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., a chief author of the safety regulations, claimed victory.

"Our opponents have clearly lost the safety debate," she said.

The issue has pitted the trucking industry and shippers — hoping for new business driving in Mexico — against the Teamsters union, whose truck drivers fear lost jobs, and highway safety groups.

Under the 8-year-old North American Free Trade Agreement, Bush has proposed opening up U.S. roads to Mexican trucks in January. Bush initially proposed letting the vehicles in while their companies were audited over 18 months, but the administration later added required border inspections of the trucks.

> **"Clearly, we have stretched this issue out into the month of September, at least."**
> —Sen. John McCain, R-Arizona

Demonstrators protest shrinking battle emblem

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Lawmakers returning to the Capitol for a special redistricting session Wednesday were met by demonstrators protesting the lawmakers' vote six months ago to shrink the Confederate battle emblem on the state flag.

More than 50 protesters, some carrying the former flag with its prominent Confederate emblem, stood on the sidewalks and marched around the building as lawmakers arrived.

"We're here to remind these legislators of what they did in January, and we're going to keep reminding them until they're retired next January," said Allen Trapp, state commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Gov. Roy Barnes, who rallied the Legislature's Democratic majority to shrink the Confederate symbol on the flag, issued this statement: "We're here today to focus on the future of Georgia, not the past."

A key Democrat, Rep. Calvin Smyre, said he doubts the issue will cost Democrats their seats when they stand for re-election next year.

Water blamed for engine explosion

Associated Press

MEDINA, Ohio — The explosion of a vintage steam engine that killed four men may have been caused by a sudden gush of water across a red-hot metal plate that created intense boiler pressure, investigators said.

A team of experts, including metallurgists from Case Western Reserve University, the state's chief boiler inspector and a steam engine enthusiast, went over the pieces of the 1918 steam-powered farm tractor Tuesday.

Medina County sheriff's Detective John Detchon said a stuck or faulty gauge may have fooled owner Clifford Kovacic into thinking the water level was higher.

Steam engines need water continuously covering the firebox inside the boiler to keep it from getting red-hot, or adding water will cause rapid expansion of steam.

"It's entirely the operator's responsibility and nobody else's," steam engine expert Bill Kennedy said.

Kovacic, 48, was backing the 83-year-old tractor into place at the Medina County Fairgrounds on Sunday evening when it exploded, sending steam, hot water and shrapnel hundreds of yards.

Kovacic was killed, as were his 27-year-old son, William; Alan Kimble, 46, and Dennis Jungbluth, 58. About 50 people were injured, including two police officers.

Sgt. Scott Thomas, one of the investigators, said detectives are exploring whether Kovacic was distracted by police officers trailing him to the fair. Officers planned to ask him about damage the machine caused to freshly paved city roads during its 1.3-mile trip to the fair.

Thomas said the officers were approaching the tractor as it prepared to back into a parking space. The machine, which jerked when it backed up, may have exploded when the motion suddenly sloshed water on a hot sheet of metal, Thomas said.

> **"It's entirely the operator's responsibility and nobody else's."**
> — Bill Kennedy, engine expert

student *from page 1*

es a year. June usually has the gest number of test-takers, ggerty said.

ast year 27 people received fect LSAT scores.

perfect score doesn't mean dents will get into any law ool, Haggerty said.

Getting a high LSAT score is y helpful for getting into the school of your choice, but it esn't guarantee entrance," he d.

aw schools look at a broader ectrum including undergradu- GPA, leadership experience other activities, he said.

Different law schools consider ferent things," Haggerty said.

> **"Getting a high LSAT score is very helpful for getting into the law school of your choice, but it doesn't guarantee entrance."**
> — Ed Haggerty, Law School admissions council spokesman

Ari said he advises students who are preparing to take the exam to relax while taking it.

He said he plans to study environmental law or legal ethics in law school. He said he might even try to get his doctorate degree in philosophy later.

Ari hopes to go to Harvard, Yale or Stanford for law school.

"I'm excited to go back east," Diana said, "It will be kind of fun."

When his wife heard the news she screamed, he said.

Diana said her mother thought she was screaming about a spider.

"He'll do awesome," Diana said.

Ari and Diana were co-valedictorians when they graduated from high school.

education *from page 1*

One of the biggest hang-ups is er spending. With a $33-billion ice tag, the Senate bill spends ore than Bush or the House unts. The House legislation ould give public schools $24 llion.

Both the House and Senate ould require that schools annu- ly test students in math and ading in grades three through ght and once in high school. tudents at schools in which ores don't improve could use ederal money for tutoring or ansportation to another public hool.

All schools would get more exibility in their use of federal unds, while under the Senate bill small number of states and school districts could compete for a pilot program giving them even fewer restrictions.

In the House version, school districts could use up to half their federal money without supervision, with 100 school districts — two per state — eligible for a program that would free schools from virtually all spending restrictions.

Without wading too deeply into the specific differences, Bush outlined his imperatives for acceptable legislation:

• States must be allowed to choose their own tests, which should be consistent within a state from school district to school district so that parents can compare performance.

• The National Assessment of Educational Progress should be used to provide independent evidence that state tests are rigorous and real.

> **"It's not a national test and we certainly don't need one. But we do need a national report card."**
> — President Bush

"It's not a national test and we certainly don't need one. But we do need a national report card," Bush said.

The president asked some 2,000 Urban League members to help him lobby Congress for action. "We're on the verge of dramatic reform. ... These proposals are within weeks of becoming reality," he told the civil rights group.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0621

ACROSS

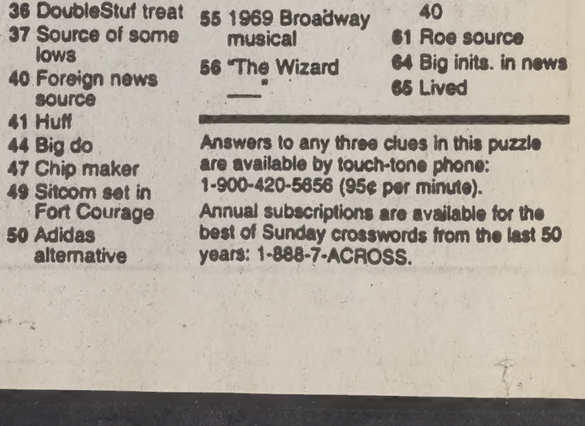
1 Union station?
6 It may help you get a grip
11 Pro with books
14 Death in Venice
15 Alternative to Italian
16 Chinese dynasty name
17 Management group for a pro team
19 N.Y.C. subway
20 Kind of dress
21 Overdue
22 Petrographer's collection
24 Salmonella's shape
26 Post-accident comment
27 "A Star Is Born" co-star
33 Capone pal
34 Sistine Chapel figure
35 No neatnik
38 Tactical station, for short
39 Smokes at a poker game
42 Sen. Roth created one
43 Kind of test
45 Home of Iowa State
48 Not so naughty
48 Gridiron ploy
51 Newscast feature
53 When the French fry?
54 Local ___
55 Like some dorms
58 Black-eyed ones
62 Dr. J's first league: Abbr.
63 Electrical device with a hint to answering 17-, 27- and 48-Across
66 Developer's investment
67 Ibid. relative
68 Certain Honda
69 Pink-slip
70 Steer shockers
71 Schussed

DOWN

1 Broadcasting bands
2 Actress Petty
3 Tramped
4 Initially
5 Official
6 Unpleasant thing to eat
7 Swimmer's assignment
8 "National Velvet" author Bagnold
9 Duke's grp.
10 Hot beginning?
11 Film popular with female audiences
12 Tundra cover-up
13 On pins and needles
18 Pother
23 Punch responses
25 Leader of a lush life in Mayberry?
26 "Woe ___"
27 Drawer part
28 Fully developed
29 #1 Carole King song
30 One of the Judds
31 Sharpened
32 Poker ploy
36 DoubleStuf treat
37 Source of some lows
40 Foreign news source
41 Huff
44 Big do
47 Chip maker
49 Sitcom set in Fort Courage
50 Adidas alternative
51 Milan's La ___
52 FedEx won't deliver to it
55 1969 Broadway musical
56 "The Wizard ___"
57 Some newts
59 Pin holder
60 One of the back 40
61 Roe source
64 Big inits. in news
65 Lived

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	M	A	T	I		S	U	I	T		O	U	I	P
S	A	L	O	N		O	H	N	O		U	R	B	S
T	R	A	C	T		P	U	L	P		I	D	E	S
I	K	N	O	W	A	S	H	O	R	T	C	U	T	
			M	O	M			W	O	R	K			
F	E	T	E		B	R	A		W	O	O	D	S	Y
L	A	O		D	I	A	L	S		U	N	I	T	E
I	T	S	N	O	T	P	L	U	G	G	E	D	I	N
T	A	C	O	S		T	O	R	A	H		T	E	T
S	T	A	T	I	C		W	E	B		H	O	S	E
		A	D	E	E			O	O	O				
M	Y	B	O	S	S	W	O	N	T	M	I	N	D	
S	O	S	O		S	T	A	R		H	A	N	O	I
E	L	E	Y		N	E	N	E		E	G	R	E	T
W	E	R	E		A	R	T	S		R	E	E	L	S



Puzzle by Peter Abide

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Presidential hopeful starting early

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While no Democrat has announced a presidential run in 2004, several high-profile lawmakers are already hitting key primary states, new campaign finance reports show.

The reports filed with the Federal Election Commission reflected fund raising — and profile-raising — appearances around the country from January through June.

The early trips help potential presidential contenders look credible as national candidates, said Sam Kernell, a political science professor at the University of California-San Diego.

"Each of them is trying to signal people within their respective parties who actively promote and contribute and recruit and build campaigns," Kernell said. "Part of being credible is to be able to go to Iowa and have people go to the tarmac in Des Moines and greet you."

Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore's running mate, plans to speak at a Democratic dinner in New Hampshire in November. He has helped raise money for the Florida and Arizona Democratic parties this year and spoken at political and other events in Washington state, South Carolina, Texas, Indiana and Wisconsin.

"Having run for vice president, now he's become someone people want to have come to headline their events," campaign spokeswoman Sherry Brown said of Lieberman's trips, adding that it's too soon to talk about the next presidential election.

Lieberman, re-elected to his Senate seat in November, has collected just $1,000 for his Senate campaign fund so far this year, but reported it had $838,043 on hand. Much of that was left over from last year.

He has dedicated most of his fund raising to his political action committee — the Responsibility, Opportunity, Community PAC — holding fund-raisers in Florida, California, Texas, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Lieberman's PAC, which raises money for fellow Democrats, has collected at least $585,604 this year and spent $113,239. It reported $472,364 on hand.

Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry's campaign contributed $5,000 to the New Hampshire Democratic Party, gave $250 to help sponsor a St. Patrick's Day parade in Manchester, N.H., and spent $200 to buy a ticket to a dinner held by the Democratic Party of Linn County, Iowa.

Kerry, who is up for re-election next year and is considering a presidential bid, has held fund-raisers for his Senate campaign in Massachusetts, California, New York City, Texas, Alabama, Minnesota, Illinois, Georgia, Florida and Washington, D.C.

"He's fund raising early and aggressively to guarantee he'll have the resources modern campaigns demand to talk about his record with Massachusetts voters," spokesman David Wade said.

Kerry's fund raising for fellow Democrats is "less a statement about John Kerry's ambitions for himself, and more testimony to what he wants to do for our party," Wade said.

Kerry reported raising nearly $2.2 million from January through June, and has $2.3 million on hand.

House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt's travels include New York, where the Missouri Democrat's House campaign paid singer Tony Bennett $6,537 to provide entertainment at an event.

Gephardt's House campaign reported raising $851,649 so far this year and has $501,823 on hand.

Like Lieberman, Gephardt uses a PAC to raise money for other Democrats. His Effective Government Committee has collected at least $247,566 so far this year and spent $207,375. It reported $62,274 on hand.

Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., gave a speech at Iowa's Drake University and has held fund raisers in Florida and Chicago this year.

Edwards, up for re-election in 2004, is "not shutting the door" on a possible presidential bid, spokesman Mike Briggs said. His Senate campaign raised $615,360 so far this year, with $1.2 million on hand.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota has traveled around the country raising money for fellow Senate Democrats. He is considering three options for his political future: retirement, seeking re-election in 2004 and running for national office, spokeswoman Anita Dunn said.

Daschle has yet to hold a fund-raiser this year for his Senate campaign, which has $735,000 on hand, Dunn said. He has held one event for his "Dashpac," which has more than $726,750 on hand.

Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona, who challenged then-Texas Gov. George W. Bush in last year's GOP presidential primaries but has been mum about his future political aspirations, raised more than $1.2 million this year for his Straight Talk America PAC.

The PAC has spent $1.1 million and has $215,389 on hand. McCain has raised $10,490 this year for his 2004 Senate campaign; it has $7,290 in the bank.

Vieques referendum may be canceled

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House committee on Wednesday recommended canceling a November referendum that would give Puerto Ricans a limited say in how long Navy bombing on the island of Vieques should continue.

Lawmakers also endorsed letting the Navy continue to train on Vieques until it finds a suitable substitute. President Bush plans to pull the Navy out in 2003. Government officials have said the Pentagon will probably need the full two years to make the transition off the island.

Earlier, the House Armed Services Committee voted to delay cuts in the B-1 bomber force as they worked to complete a $343 billion defense authorization bill for next year.

Training on Vieques became an issue after a civilian working for the Navy was killed by an errant bomb in April 1999.

In a nonbinding referendum Sunday in Vieques, 68 percent of voters supported an end to the bombing and the Navy's immediate withdrawal. Bush's spokesman said Monday that the president was sticking to his plans to end Navy exercises on Vieques by May 1, 2003, and contin[ue] with dummy bombs until then.

The move to cancel [the] November referendum, wh[ich] Congress authorized last year, a[nd] allows continued Navy use of [the] island until it finds a suitab[le] replacement came from the co[m]mittee chairman, Rep. B[ob] Stump, R-Ariz.

The fall vote only allo[ws] islanders to choose between t[wo] Bush plan and the Navy rema[in]ing indefinitely and resuming li[ve] bombing.

An effort by Rep. Sylves[ter] Reyes, D-Texas, to delete Stump provision was defeated, 35-20.

"It would set a dangerous prec[e]dent if we're going to let 3,0[00] Americans tell the other 2 milli[on] Americans in uniform that we [are] not going to allow you to tra[in] here anymore," said Rep. Ge[ne] Taylor, D-Miss.

Allowing island voters to make [the] decision to throw out the Na[vy] "will disserve every Marine a[nd] sailor who needs to have effecti[ve] combat training," said Re[p.] Duncan Hunter, R-Calif.

Rep. Loretta Sanchez, D-Cali[f.] argued that the referendum was [the] way for Puerto Ricans, who la[ck] full representation in the Hous[e] to have a voice.

BYU hosts genealogy conference, new CD-ROM released

By Robin Tanner
robin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The annual Genealogy and Family History Conference is taking place this week at BYU.

More than 500 genealogy buffs are attending the conference and even more buy the syllabus, said Cathryn Nelson, conference center secretary.

One of the highlights of this year's conference is a new research tool released by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

It is a CD-ROM containing The Vital Records Index for Scandinavia. Some 4.5 million extracted records from original birth, christening, and marriage certificates from Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden are available.

The information was extracted from church records kept from the late 1500s to 1905.

Jacklyn Nelson works at the Family History Center in Salt Lake City as a part-time missionary on the Scandinavian Reference desk.

Her first experience with this software proved to be successful.

"It is easy to use, but there are limitations," Jacklyn said.

She said that because of common names in Scandinavian countries, just a name is not sufficient to complete a search.

Jacklyn said more information is needed.

Country	Birth and Christening Records	Marriage Records
Denmark	1,067,316	296,440
Finland	89,555	89,879
Norway	953,627	231,412
Sweden	1,445,338	354,305

Genealogy and Family History Conference press release

She said that information such as the possible birth city or approximate birth date will greatly aide in using this software.

Carolyn Ugolini, a professional genealogist from Sandy, said she is heavily involved with genealogy.

While living in Italy, she and her family made plans to return to the United States, but not without their genealogy.

"My husband wouldn't come here unless he came with his ancestors," Ugolini said. Ugolini's husband is a native of Italy.

This heartfelt desire to fi[nd] ancestors, not only blessed th[e] lives, but the lives of others.

Ugolini has attended t[he] Genealogy and Family Histo[ry] Conference for eight years.

"I think the conference is gre[at] especially for people that a[re] beginning their genealogy," s[he] said.

There is valuable information [to] be learned at the conference a[nd] from looking to our ancesto[rs,] Ugolini said.

"They lived and they suffere[d] there's a bridge there," Ugoli[ni] said.

Group: Manufacturing is economy's weak link

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Manufacturing activity dipped in July for the 12th consecutive month, confirming that it remains the economy's weakest link, a private trade group said Wednesday.

The report, along with a government report saying construction spending fell for the fourth straight month in June, fueled optimism among some economists that the Federal Reserve Bank will trim interest rates again when it meets later this month.

The Tempe, Ariz.-based National Association of Purchasing Management announced that its index of business activity fell to 43.6 in July from 44.7 the previous month. Analysts had been expecting an index of 44.5. An index above 50 signifies growth in manufacturing, while a figure below 50 shows contraction.

"This report, among others, gives (Federal Reserve Chairman) Alan Greenspan the ammunition to justify support for further reductions in interest rates," said Hugh A. Johnson, chief economist at First Albany Corp.

The NAPM report is closely watched because it is one of the first indications of how the manufacturing sector performed in July. The figures are based on a survey of purchasing executives who buy the raw materials for manufacturing at more than 350 industrial companies.

Norbert J. Ore, who oversees the NAPM report, said the survey indicates that the overall economy is continuing to grow, even though the manufacturing sector remains in recession.

"The manufacturing sector ... appears to continue to lack drivers that will stimulate recovery," said Ore.

Separately, the Commerce Department said Wednesday that spending for building projects fell by 0.7 percent in June to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $861.6 billion. For June, the overall decline in construction activity reflected weakness in both private sector work and government projects.

Stocks were mixed, with the Dow Jones industrial average falling 12.80 points to 10,510.01. The tech-dominated Nasdaq composite index rose 41.25 to 2,068.38, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 4.70 to 1,215.93.

White House officials delay patients' rights bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Efforts to pass a patients' rights bill in the House before Congress adjourns this week slowed to a crawl Wednesday. Supporters of a Senate-passed bill said they were awaiting a reply from the White House on an offer to shield some employers from lawsuits.

After negotiating with White House officials until nearly midnight Tuesday, Rep. Charlie Norwood, R-Ga., shook his head "no" Wednesday when asked if he had reached an agreement with the White House.

Norwood, a dentist whose experiences with health plans prompted him to lead a congressional challenge to HMOs, has emerged as the key broker between President Bush on one side and Democrats and moderate Republicans supporting the Senate bill.

Bush has threatened to veto the Senate bill, claiming it would allow frivolous lawsuits that would raise premiums and drive companies to drop health care insurance as an employee benefit.

"Dr. Norwood has gotten nothing from them that he could present to us," Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said Wednesday. "Neither answer nor paper have come back from the White House."

Dingell and Norwood are longtime co-sponsors of a bill similar to the one the Senate passed in June.

With Congress in session for only another two days before taking a month-long vacation, neither held much hope for a deal that would avert a bitter and lengthy debate if the bill is brought to the House floor on Thursday, as GOP leaders have promised.

"Is it over? No it's not over," said Dingell. "Are we running out of time, yes."

At the White House, Bush's spokesman, Ari Fleischer, sought to put the ball in Norwood and Dingell's court.

"It can happen today if people want it to happen today," Fleischer maintained.

In general, both sides agree that everybody with insurance would receive new guarantees such as the right to emergency room care, access to specialists, minimum hospital stays for mastectomies and access to government-run clinical trials.

The dispute has revolved around circumstances under which HMOs could be sued and limits on damages they could be forced to pay.

Senate Democrats are awaiting the latest word, arguing that their work in the Senate in June and their latest offers of easing lawsuits against some large employers are signs of good faith bargaining.

"We have moved step by step toward the president," said Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., a co-sponsor of the bill.

For anything to become law, the House and Senate eventually must agree on the same provisions.

Despite a break with the White House earlier this year, Norwood has spent recent days shuttling between the administration and his own bipartisan supporters. He has said only that he wants compromise and won't discuss details in public.

House leaders said it was up to Norwood to persuade Democrats.

Several Republican sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the White House and GOP leaders have concluded that Democrats were unlikely to agree to terms that Bush would find acceptable.

"We're willing to work on any issue to get this bill signed into law," said Edwards, a trial lawyer whose firm represented HMO victims in North Carolina. "We have already made significant moves in the direction of the president."

The Edwards camp agreed Tuesday to offer a concession to the White House under which companies that finance and administer their own plans could be sued only in federal court. Officials say that provision would cover firms with 6-7 percent of employers that insure workers.

As for what Bush was offering the president said, "I'm offering to sign a bill and not veto it, and that's pretty powerful incentive for someone to try and come up with an agreement."

There was less willingness to give up more rights for patients to sue their managed care plans.

"We're not budging on that," said Rep. Greg Ganske, R-Iowa, a GOP co-sponsor in the Norwood group.

The two sides also discussed other differences.

The bill supported by Norwood and the Democrats permits $5 million in damages for pain and suffering and unlimited punitive damages in federal court. The Republican alternative includes $500,000 in pain and suffering and no punitive damages for federal court.

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